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VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1929 — Number 1

FACULTY TEACH AND STUDY OVER THE VACATION

Chase and Gelas Instruct At Cornell Summer School

RESEARCH POPULAR

McKinney and Butcher Spend Summer at Woods Hole; Laves Writes

A large number of the Hill faculty have been prominent during the past Summer in various projects and capacities. Several of the professors taught, lectured or were otherwise connected with academic work.

Professor Chase lectured on "Roman Party Politics" and "Roman Art" in the Department of Classics at Cornell University, while Coach Gelas was engaged as a swimming instructor at the Cornell Summer School. Two Hamilton professors acted as supervisors of college entrance exams. Professor Carruth was in charge of the College Board Examinations at the Northwood School at Lake Placid. Professor Marsh supervised College Board Examinations at the Adirondack Florida School.

At Woods Hole

Associate Professor McKinney and Assistant Professor Butcher did graduate work at the Government Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Professor Dale completed his field work in the western slope of the Adirondacks on the "Oswegatchie Quadrangle," for the New York Geological Survey and his article on this subject will be published during the next year.

Acting Professor Graves, who received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies and also a subsidy from Hamilton College, spent most of the Summer in London in research work in the English Archives on fourteenth century legal documents.

Causes of War

Associate Professor Laves, in conjunction with men of other universities , spent part of the Summer working on a paper, "Causes of War." He also prepared a report for the Committee on State Constitutions of American Council of Learned Societies. He also wrote book reviews, John Donaldson's "International Economic Relations" and on "The War Debts," by Philip Dexter and John Sedgwick. These reviews appeared in the July edition of the American Journal of International Affairs.

Professor Wisewell spent the Summer abroad in work on the French theater in the Parisian libraries.

Coach Winters did graduate work in N. Y. U. for his M. A., while Coach Weber attended Columbia for a similar purpose.

—H—

FANCHER ENJOYS TRIP TO EUROPE

Adds Two Anthems To Choir Repertoire

Several new chorus selections and two anthems arranged especially for the Hamilton choir, were among the additions to the repertoire that Professor Fancher obtained in Europe this Summer.

The two anthems were arranged while Professor Fancher was in Munich, by Dr. Fritz Buchtjer, the head of the Bavarian Academy, who so successfully planned the "Crucifixion Aria" for the choir last year.

Professor and Mrs. Fancher took their car abroad with them this Summer. They landed at Havre and motored through Belgium and the fascinating cities of Nurnberg, Dresden, Hanover, and Munich in Germany.

At Munich, the Fanchers heard several Wagnerian operas, as well as some of Mozart's compositions, in the very theater in which Mozart once conducted his operas. They attended the Max Reinhardt opera and drama festival in Salzburg in Austria.

From Munich, they proceeded southward through Austria and across the Tyrolian Alps to Venice. At Venice they dined at the residence of the Vice-Consul, John E. Holler, a Hamilton graduate of '21. They had intended to return to Paris, driving through the Riviera, but as the French liner, the "Paris," burned at its dock, they embarked at Triests on the "Saturnia."

During the entire trip, the utmost courtesy and kindness were shown by the Europeans.

Hart Replaces Fanning On Life Business Staff

Owing to the resignation of Joseph B. Fanning, '30, on account of ill health, Howard F. Hart, '30, has been named Business Manager of Hamilton Life for this year. Hart stood next in the competition for this position.

Mr. Hart is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He will be assisted by Robert L. Wilson, '31, who will be business manager in 1930-31.

FALL ATHLETIC CARD COMPLETED

Football, Soccer and Cross-Country Schedules Unusually Attractive

The Buff and Blue football team will inaugurate another Fall athletic schedule for Hamilton College when it opposes Alfred at Alfred on Friday. The soccer men will not swing into action until they play Cornell on October 12, while the cross-country team makes a still later start, meeting Rochester on the Hill on October 19.

The Hamilton football men will make their initial home appearance of the year on Steuben Field against Clarkson on October 5. Having tested their plays and having had the experience of two games, the eleven will probably then be ready for Rochester and Amherst, opponents of tougher calibre, who will be opposed on successive Saturdays. The Rochester game will be played at Rochester, but Amherst will appear on the Hill.

The following Saturday, October 26, the Buff and Blue eleven will travel to Hartford to oppose Trinity. The Hamilton substitutes will probably see service during a large part of this contest for the varsity will be saved for the three hard games which end the season. Hobart, a newcomer on the Hamilton schedule, has been represented by winning teams for the past few years and will provide a stiff battle for the Hamilton men when it comes to the Hill on November 2. On November 9, Haverford will be played at Haverford, while the Union game will wind up the schedule on November 16.

St. Stephens Listed

The soccer game of the season will also be played away from the Hill, Syracuse being met at Syracuse on October 19. The first home encounter of the year is scheduled for October 26, when Williams will be opposed. After journeying to Troy for the R. P. I. contest on November 2, the soccer men will conclude their schedule by playing St. Stephens on the Hill on November 9.

Having held its first meet on the Hill on October 19, the cross-country team will entrain for Annandale on October 26 to oppose St. Stephens. The only other opponent who will be faced by the Hamilton runners before the Conference meet will be Hobart, who will come to Clinton on November 2. The Conference meet this Fall will be held at Geneva on November 9.

—H—

TEAM READY FOR STIFF ENCOUNTER

Buff and Blue Grid Players Meet Alfred Friday

Friday will see a veteran Hamilton football team appear upon the Alfred gridiron, carrying the hopes of its backers for another successful season. Only four regulars are missing from last year's combination.

Twenty-two men practised twice each day on Steuben Field from September 10th to the 19th, and several more have joined the squad since college opened last Thursday. The practice sessions for the first week consisted of tackling, blocking, passing, punting, and signal drills. Scrimmages were not held until last week.

The workouts so far have served to condition the men and uncover new varsity prospects, among whom are Eames, Baldwin, M. Jones and Estabrook, of the sophomore class, and Rienzo of the junior class. Several of these men seem to have earned first string positions in their first year of varsity competition. Eames and Rienzo will see service in the halfback positions; Baldwin will be used at end; Jones and Estabrook will probably be kept as reserve tackles.

Line-Up Undecided

The line-up of the Hamilton varsity for the initial contest has not yet been decided upon by Coach Winters,

(Continued on Page Three)

Numerous Changes Greet Hill Students On Return From Vacation ---Entire Campus Affected By Many Improvements

Extensive Alterations To Chemistry Building Will Entirely Change Old Laboratory

QUICKSAND INTERFERES

Original Plans Have Been Changed To Provide Solid Ground For Cellar

Extensive alterations and additions to the present Chemistry Building, planned during the Summer, are expected to be begun in the near future. Using the present laboratory as a base, the alterations will give the appearance of an entirely new building. The entire structure will be two stories high and will provide for considerable floor space. The field stone front of the old building will be concealed by a series of seven arches, of which the one on either end is shortened by arched doorways similar to those of the present Biology-Geology Building.

Large wings, to be built on the ends of the former structure, will more than triple the available space. Rooms, according to the present plans, will include an analytical laboratory, an elementary laboratory, a large recitation room, an organic laboratory, a place for physical chemistry, and a huge lecture hall, built in the form of an amphitheater.

Stone Already Ordered

Because of the quicksands on which the building is built, the new heating plant will be installed behind the present laboratory, instead of in the northern wing, as contemplated. It will project two or three feet above the ground. A wall of field stone is to be built, of the same height as the boiler, connecting the two wings, thus presenting a uniform elevation toward the football field.

Stone for the new building has already been ordered, and construction work on the wings is expected to begin in about a month. It is hoped to construct the new portions of the building while classes are in session, and to renovate the original structure with the cessation of classes next June. The new building will be distinctive in appearance, but at the same time quite in keeping with the other college buildings. The architect is C. R. Newkirk, who received the honorary degree of Master of Arts here last Commencement.

—H—

MANY CHANGES ON VACATION PROGRAM

New Fire Main One of Burton's Achievements

Important among the items completed on the summer program of E. C. Burton, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, were the completion of the fire pipe running from the College reservoir to the campus and the extensive grading required around the five new faculty houses on College Street. The connecting of this new 12-inch main to all hydrants on the campus assures adequate pressure in case of fire.

Not only it is possible to throw three streams of water over any building on the campus, but also in an emergency the number can be doubled by using the pumper as a booster between the new line and the original eight-inch main. According to Mr. Burton ,the aim in providing the new line was to separate the pipe

(Continued on Page Two)

College Cafeteria Is Open; Danford Chef

Among the innovations upon the Hill this Fall is the metamorphosis of the Soper Hall of Commons into a cafeteria.

A la carte lunches may be purchased between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m., replacing former service in the College Store and evening dormitory deliveries. Cigarettes, candy, punch and fresh fruits are found at the counter, in addition to a list of short orders.

Regular meals will be served as follows: Breakfast, 7:30 to 8; lunch, 12:30 to 1; and dinner, 6:30 to 7. Adelbert J. Danford remains in charge as chef.

NEW WORKSHOP ALSO PLANNED

Modern English Structure To Replace Unsightly Wooden Toolshop

Construction of a new workshop has been planned, to be located on the site of the present unsightly wooden toolshop in the rear of the Hall of Commons. The new structure involves the erection of a stone wall seven or eight feet high about a rectangle 105 feet long by 60 feet wide. The walls will be solid except for gates in the middle of the longer sides.

In either end of the rectangle, there will be buildings 35 feet by 60 feet, which will use the stone wall for three of their sides. This will leave a court 35 feet by 60 feet between the two buildings, through which entrance to the buildings may be had. This idea of enclosing out-buildings within a stone wall is very prevalent in Europe.

An emergency entrance will be made in one of the buildings, which will open immediately upon the campus. This will be used exclusively by the college fire apparatus. Other vehicles will enter the buildings only by way of the gates and the courtyard. It is expected that the old building will be pulled over to one side so that the new one can be erected, or else the wall will be built around the present building and, when the side buildings are completed, the old shop can be demolished.

—H—

WRITERS WANTED

Fall Competition Opens Thursday For Press Board Sophs

Opening of the Fall competition for sophomores interested in newspaper writing has been set for Thursday morning. Donald S. McNeil, chairman of the board, will announce details following the chapel service upon that day.

It is planned to add four new men after eight competitive assignments. Sophomores who made the board last Spring are: Samuel J. Holt, Edward V. Gross, William Sloane, Jr., William A. Monacelli, and John H. Wagenblass.

—H—

Eugene Chevraux, '2..., now employed in the Foreign Service Bureau at Washington, has been spending the last few days at the Delta Upsilon House.

Fall Sport Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Football with Alfred at Alfred, 2:30.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Football with Clarkson at Clinton, 2:30.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Football with Rochester at Rochester, 2:30.
Soccer with Cornell at Ithaca, 2:00.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Football with Amherst at Clinton, 2:00.
Soccer with Syracuse at Syracuse, 10:00.
Cross-country with Rochester, Clinton.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Football with Trinity at Hartford, 2:00.
Soccer with Williams at Clinton, 2:00.
Cross-country with St. Stephens at Annandale.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Football with Hobart at Clinton, 2:00.
Soccer with R. P. I. at Troy, 2:00.
Cross-country with Hobart at Clinton.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Football with Haverford at Haverford, 2:30.
Soccer with St. Stephens at Clinton, 2:00.
Conference meet at Geneva.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Football game with Union at Clinton, 2:00.

Work Already Started On New Faculty Club in Old Merz Home

OPEN YEAR AROUND

Game Room and Terrace Are Among New Features Planned

Work has already started on enlarging and refinishing the former Merz home to provide a new house for the Faculty Club. The building, completely renovated, will be ready for occupancy by the middle of the college year. The plans provide rooming accommodations for five or six members of the faculty, and servants and dining facilities for many more.

A new wing will be added to the east end and a new door provided in order to make the building symmetrical in every way. In the basement of the new wing there will be a game room; the first floor is to be occupied by a new living room, opening into the present living room, which will be provided with a large open fireplace; the second floor will contain additional bedrooms. An open staircase leads from the living room to the game room.

A terrace is provided for at the southeast corner of the house, opening into the living room. Two new windows facing south will give additional light in the dining room. As compared with the present house, the new home will have the advantage of being open all the year round, thus giving the faculty a convenience which was not enjoyed at the former club. The present house belongs to the Brandt family, who make it their Summer home. No information as to its disposition is as yet available.

—H—

SILLIMAN HALL WORK NEARING COMPLETION

Music Department and Union Building Facilities Installed

Renovations on Silliman Hall, which have been carried on during the Summer months, were sufficiently completed by the opening date of college for the use of the building by the classes in Music Appreciation, who have badly needed quarters of their own. Professor Shute's students are now in possession of a concert hall, as well as recitation rooms. The circulating record library has also been moved into the new Union Building.

Other rooms in the renovated Silliman Hall will be used for social gatherings of college groups, particularly those of the non-fraternity men. It is also planned to utilize one of the larger rooms on the second floor as a publications room, although the need for such quarters is not so acute.

—H—

MINOR SPORT TEAMS BEGIN PRACTICE

Cross-Country and Soccer Squads Get Under Way

While with no lettermen back and an entirely new squad from which to form a team, little can be said about the cross-country season at this date, plans for a successful soccer aggregation are nearer perfection. Coach Gelas has eight lettermen back to compete for positions this season: Lawton, Hartman and Fisher, forwards; Kavakos, Chase, Dutcher and Miller, halfbacks, and Kinsey, fullback. All except Chase were members of the 1929 varsity squad which played brilliantly against Cornell in the early part of the season, only to drop one or two easier opponents later on.

This year the team will miss the services of John Normile, goal tender, who left in college a number of understudies, none of whom seem to be outstanding enough to be sure of the position. Dixon, Boeve, Redmond, Richards and Joseph Normile, brother of the former star, are at present competing.

The squad likewise contains among the most promising, MacIntyre, Mosher and Corwin, all forwards from last year's squad, and Hughes, halfback. Other competitors include: Lawrence, Gross, Schoepflin, Albert, Payne and Phelps, forwards, and Pippitt, Cunningham, A. H. Smith, Maijgren, Jenks and Fredman, backs.

—H—

Lester A. Fanning, '28, has been spending a few days at Emerson Hall prior to his return to Ithaca Tuesday. Fanning is entering his second year of graduate law work at Cornell University this Fall, and plans to devote two more years to his work there.

SEVENTY-EIGHT PLEDGED BY FRATERNITIES

Five From Three Upperclasses Also Accept Bids To Hill Societies

RUSHING COMPLETED

Alpha Delts and D. U.'s Lead With Twelve Pledges; Dekes Eleven

Seventy-five per cent of the freshman class have been pledged to the eleven fraternities on the Hill in the course of the first week of rushing. In addition, two seniors and three sophomores have been taken into the Lambda Chi Alpha and the Emerson Literary Society.

Approximately one hundred freshmen have joined fraternities in delegations which on the whole are larger than last year. Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon have pledged the largest number, 12; the Dekes have pledged 11, but the Theta Delts have so far taken the fewest, five freshmen.

In addition to 10 freshmen, the Emerson Literary Society has pledged one senior, Theodore Johnson, and two sophomores, John Walsh and Roy Smith. Grant Young of the class of '30, and John Young, '32, have joined Lambda Chi Alpha.

The pledges are as follows:

Sigma Phi: Harold W. Symonds, John R. Mead, Percy Saunders, Charles Warfield, C. Stanley Green, Fred Keeler, William White.

Alpha Delta Phi: James Heyl, Wallis Austin, Frank L. Cowles, Wilbur Sprague, Robert Joslyn, Lafayette Todd, Charles Gardner, John Wilson, Albert Hawley, Philip Schleit, Thomas Robertson, Gilbert Paul.

Psi Upsilon: Robert Fay, Howard Morse, Joseph Hollinshead, Charles Coburn, George Kingsley, James Morrill, William Corwin, Jonathan Rawson, Newton Pierson.

Chi Psi: Robert Toaz, Harry Thompson, R. Burr Smith, Paulding Sellers, Arthur Scott, Robert LaMont, Francis Bellatty, Gordon Greeley.

Delta Upsilon: William Young, John DeGraff, William Scanlan, William Mason, James Howlett, Robert Bond, Gifford Lloyd, Roger Harvey, Harry Johnson, Charles Sullivan, Richard Fogle, Willis Armstrong.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Howard Hosmer, Richard Redmond, Ira Nichols, Kenneth Bremer, William Colton, Samuel Ayers, Paul Crosthwaite, Robert Hicks, Thomas McGrattan, Robert Brownlee, Donald Hovey.

Theta Delta Chi: William Weedy, George Ehret, Frederick Sautter, Arthur Chambers, George Laros.

Emerson Literary Society: Theodore Johnson, '31; Roy Smith, '32; John Walsh, '32; Louis DeLaFleur, Robert Waters, Marshall Marquardt, John Taffner, Herman Schilz, Wheaton Webb, Gordon Vickery, Henry Work, George Ruland, Bernard Trull.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Grant Young, '30; John Young, '32; Richard Reed, Carl Worboys, Crawford Douglass, Gerald Martin, Donald Martin, Arthur Kohler, Albert Smith, Charles Hyde.

Lambda Xi Sigma: Charles Bliss, Herbert Drinkwater, Ralph Vosburgh, Clarence Vosburgh, George Pedrick, Grant Gardner, Frederick Jensen, Elsworth Qualey, LeRoy Crane.

Chi Beta Sigma: Robert Tait, Daniel Orcutt, Paul Crotty, Irving Fletcher, Elmer McKechnie, Robert Haak.

—H—

Alumni Notes

Arthur Pierson, '28, on his way East from California, spent the past week-end at the Delta Upsilon House.

Robert Osgood, '31, was on the Hill for the week-end.

Calendar

Thursday

Soph Press Board Competition begins.
Interclass tennis.

Friday

Football game with Alfred, at Alfred.

Saturday

Interclass golf.
Interclass tennis.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Wm. P. Schell, D. D., New York, N. Y.

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday

Interclass tennis.
Interclass golf.

HAMILTON LIFE

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Unless you have definitely arranged for the continuance of Hamilton LIFE through the college year 1929-30, your subscription will stop with this issue. For it's continuance, you must fill in the above blank and mail it to the business manager, Howard F. Hart, Theta Delta Chi House, Clinton, N. Y.

TO THE FRESHMEN!

You are in a man's col.ege now, a man's college in every sense and extension of the word. Many of you have landed with a jolt. The college has doled out no soothing syrup in the shape of talks on personal finance, budgeting time, the care of the teeth or dietetics. You have not been herded into a summer camp and given a three-day course on how to live, a thing, which, strange as it may seem, was attempted at a nearby institution. You have not been deluged with pamphlets and catalogues on how a really successful Phi Beta Kappa man studies. You have not been hedged in by administrative rules as complicated as the Hyrcynian Wood, although at first the cut system may have seemed to rival such a maze of inextricability.

True, the majority of you will be guarded with more or less paternal interest by fraternity or non-fraternity upperclassmen — upperclassmen, however, who have you as only one of their many interests. True, the college has treated you to a talk by the Dean and by certain undergraduate leaders. And it is likewise true that you are in a small college which develops, or is supposed to develop, a certain degree of comradeship and cooperation among the members of its community.

However, in the main, the college issues you a challenge. It is a challenge to adapt yourselves to a new and complicated environment and at the same time to move forward mentally, morally and physically toward an ultimate goal of constructive leadership in the world outside. It is a challenge which can be met by only those with both the desire and the ability for leadership. It is a just challenge, since Hamilton's only excuse for existence is the training of leaders. If you cannot meet the challenge you are not leadership material and have no right to be here; neither has Hamilton a right to give you a diploma. It is a challenge which weeds out the unfit.

It is curious that in these days when the colleges are overcrowded that there is so much talk of orientation. One would suppose that the primitive idea of the survival of the fittest would be more fully developed. But no! Those who can stand on their feet and work out their own problems—the real leaders—have been so buried by a deluge of weaker brethren that colleges have become quite paternalistic and created for the newcomers what might be called a milk diet. At the end of four years, the partakers thereof go out into a world which hasn't even a cross-word puzzle understanding of "orientation" and flop about like a fish out of water. Whereupon the cry goes up: College does not prepare for life!

The answer therefore to the question of who shall go to college resolves itself therefore to a simple formula. You, everyone of you freshmen, who can come to college, meet the challenge of a new environment, stand on your own feet and carry on successfully without assistance; you, everyone of you, shou.d go to college. You are the stuff of which leaders are made.

Carry on! Don't be overcome by a complex of mental inferiority. There is no such thing in the freshman class. Your preparatory school records and college entrance examinations testify as to your ability. Consider, therefore, that you are blessed with that, a gift for which you are hardly responsible.

Remember, ability may get you a job; dependability will keep it. The successful man in college is the one who can be depended upon to work when the whip is put away. Ability brought you here; dependability will keep you here.

SUMMER ISSUE OF LIT INNOVATION

Inclusion of Commencement Essays In Final Issue Of Year Marks Departure

Appearing in July, to assure the inclusion of several prize essays and Commencement orations, the Summer issue of the Lit concluded the undergraduate activities of the past year. One of the William Duncan Saunders Prize Winners, two Clark Prize Orations, eight poems and several articles of varied description made this issue of the Lit especially readable.

Leisure, the Individual, and College, by Richard A. Atkins, the winner of half of the William Duncan Saunders Prize, is one of the features of the edition. The other half of the Saunders Prize was won by Paul V. Combs, with an article published in the February issue of the Lit, **The Modernity of Buddha.**

Another feature was the oration, **Lee in Granite,** with which Francis E. Mineka won the 1929 Clark Prize Exhibition. Mineka, former editor of the Lit, also contributed two translations from Catullus on **The Death of Lesbia's Sparrow.**

The Rebel, a short story, and three short poems, are the contributions of Robert W. Cruser, '31. **Our Literary Cynics,** an oration given at the 1929 Clark Prize Exhibition, and **The Religion of Shakespeare,** written as a term theme for the senior course in

(Continued On Page Four)

WOOLLCOTT HAS HIS OWN IDEAS

Hamilton Too Conservative For Noted Dramatic Critic And Alumnus

Alexander Woollcott, in his article on Hamilton College, which appeared in the August "College Humor," asks himself two questions which may show, perhaps better than any other method of estimation, just how great a value a man puts upon his Alma Mater. He answers these himself.

The first one is: "Wou.d a man, if he had five million dollars to give away, present it to the college from which he was graduated?" "Would he send his own son to that institution?" is his second interrogation.

Away With Classics

He answers the first one thus: "I have taken these questions home and tried them over on my own set o. opinions about Hamilton College. Brooding on the question of that hypothetical five million dollars, I think I wou.d as soon give it to Hamilton as to any other existing college. That decision may seem somewhat less than loyal and impulsive. Its lack of warmth can possibly be traced to a suspicion that the Hamilton curriculum, like all col.ege curricula that I know anything about, is a mere accidental hodge-podge of courses taught because they have always been taught; lazy, automatic leftovers of old forgotten expediencies. I even suspect that there is no more(and no less) reason for teaching Latin or calculus, for instance, than for teaching ceramics."

New Courses Advocated

"With five million do.lars to blow, I would rather put it into a school established by a man who would at least challenge the validity of every single item in the traditional college curriculum; indeed, map out his high handed use of the undergraduate's price ess time as if there had never been a college since Noah offered to humanity its most recent chance to start afresh."

"I would get H. G. Wells to come over and plan the course of study, select the faculty, and linger long enough to preach the first baccalaureate sermon, if (and this, too, would have to be critically pondered) any. In presenting five million dollars to such an experiment, one would feel less as if one were lazily pouring a fortune into a sieve. But, backing out of such deep water in the nick of time to avoid total immersion, I turn to other questions.

What Hamilton Means

"Would I send my even more hypothetical son (on whom admittedly I have not even made a good start) to Hamilton College? I can only reply that if I had one and ventured to tell him to which college he must go, I hope the lad would have a strong enough sense of his own sovereignity to tell me to mind my own business.

"If, however, he disposed to consult me in the matter, I would tell him frankly that I could not conceive myself as having gone to another college than I cou.d conceive myself as having had another mother. I would admit to him that I could no more describe the Hill to him than I could describe my mother's face."

—H—

Diederich E. Towne, 1925, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pentagon, and a former football captain, who has for several years been athletic director of the high school at Walton, has assumed a similar position this Fall at the newly established senior high school at Potsdam.

—H—

Copy for the first issue of the Hamilton Literary Magazine, which will probably appear at Thanksgiving time, will be due the first of November. Contributions should be left with Editor Ives at Emerson Hall not later than that date.

Fall Inter-Class Schedule

Football

Oct. 21—Monday 1-4
25—Friday 2-3
28—Monday 2-4
Nov. 1—Friday 1-3
4—Monday 3-4
8—Friday 1-2

Soccer

Oct. 7—Monday 2-3
11—Friday 1-4
14—Monday 2-4
18—Friday 1-3
22—Tuesday 3-4
29—Tuesday 1-2

Tennis

Sept. 26—Thursday 3-4
28—Saturday 2-3 1-4
Oct. 2—Wednesday 1-3
4—Friday 2-4
8—Tuesday 1-2

Golf

Sept. 28—Saturday 1-3 2-4
Oct. 2—Wednesday 2-3
9—Wednesday 1-4
12—Saturday 1-2 3-4

Cross Country

Oct. 30—Wednesday 1-2
Nov. 12—Tuesday 1-2 3-4

Bourne To Assist With Press Board Activities

A. Severin Bourne, Jr., has been appointed staff photographer for the Hamilton College Press Board, according to announcement Saturday by Donald S. McNeil, chairman of the board.

Bourne's experience in still and action photography will make possible closer co-operation with national newspaper feature services. Football games will be covered both pictorial.y and verbally this Fall and other subjects with genuine news value similarly treated.

Prior to his joining the Press Board, Bourne volunteered frequent services to the organization. His flashlight pictures of "Journey's End," taken at the last Commencement, were used by the New York Times, and his shots of the under-class row Thursday were sent to "NEA" and other newspaper feature services.

Denne Spends Summer In Foreign Study At Geneva Conference

As recipient of one of the twelve scholarships awarded to college students of America by the Students International Union, William Denne, '30, represented Hami.ton College this Summer at a gathering of young students from all parts of the world at Geneva, Switzerland, the seat of the League of Nations.

Professor DeMadaraiga, former director of the Disarmament Section of the League of Nations, was the principal lecturer and discussion leader on the subject of the League and the World Court. Denne spent an extremely interesting and profitable six weeks studying, traveling, and learning the attitude of Europeans toward America and world problems.

The work consisted chiefly of seminars and .ectures, held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. The lectures were delivered in the morning by various prominent personages at Geneva, such as Jane Adams, Dame Rachael Crowdey, and Stanley Hudson. In the afternoons, discussions of the League were held by students, under the direction of Professor DeMadaraiga. The lectures and seminars were delivered and conducted in the English language, although some questions at the seminars were asked in French. As there were no classes the remaining four days, that time was at the disposal of the students.

"Europeans have no esteem for Americans as a whole," said Denne. "They gather most of their impressions from the American tourist. Broad-minded in their views, however, they often accept individuals as friends. They are highly aroused over the high tariffs of this country, and this is the principal cause for the new United States of Europe movement."

Denne found, too, that Europeans are not particularly upset over the fact that the United States has not joined the League. Almost all the countries of the world have become members of the League, and they feel that it is not well established. However, they think that the United States will eventually join. "It is interesting to note," he said, "that donations to the League from private individuals in America are greater than donations from all other countries put together."

Denne was sent to Europe in connection with his Political Science course at college. The sessions started the fifteenth of July and ended the seventh of September.

—H—

MANY CHANGES ON VACATION PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

used for providing service water to buildings on the Hill from that used for fire-fighting.

In addition, the usual maintenance work on the different buildings was carried out. New boilers were installed in North College, roofs on all buildings were given the annual inspection, and some painting was done in the dormitories where needed. Work was also completed on the six small ponds on the Miller place, which are being used by Professor Hess for experimental research work. This work, which has just been started, will consist of a study of parasites on fish in natural waters. Professor Hess has already imported some of these parasites from Japan and stocked one of the new ponds with them.

Due to the fact that the new faculty houses are located on a slope, extensive grading was necessary. These houses are now occupied by Messrs. Shute, Laves, Patterson, Graves and Weber. The work carried on this Summer by the force under Mr. Burton, required the use of 26 men, an increase of 10 over the usual number employed the year round.

STRYKER'S LIFE OF JOHNSON PRAISED

New York Times Lauds Recent Biography By Hill Alumnus

Recent reviews in leading literary periodicals show increasing.y favorable comment on Lloyd P. Stryker's biography of Andrew Johnson. The New York Times, in commenting on "Andrew Johnson: A Study in Courage," says: "This story of black despair and heroic courage has never been to.d either so well or so fully and thoroughly as in Mr. Stryker's book."

"It is not merely a biography c Johnson; it is rather a complete portrayal of the man in his relation to the times, a comprehensive study of that evil conspiracy to Robespierize the South and of the undaunted man who opposed his single sword to th revolutionists and suffered for it, r Lincoln would have suffered for do ing the same thing if he had not been spared by Booth's bullet."

"It is an extraordinary book tha Mr. Stryker has written," the Times continues. "It tells the whole story thoroughly for the first time, for it i much more than a biography. His r. search is prodigious, the ground covered is vast, and the results he achieves are ample."

Mr. Stryker became interested in Andrew Johnson some years ago while visiting in Tennessee. When he attempted to secure a biography of th man he found that the only one which had been published was out of print. He then began his study and research in preparation for writing the boo which "wou.d present to the world true picture of the man who had fought so courageously for right only to pass to posterity with his memory shrouded with shame."

"The time has come when justice should be done to Andrew Johnson," Mr. Stryker begins his introduction "Abraham Lincoln, had he lived, would have been crucified by the radicals in Congress. Andrew Johnson suffered that crucifixion for him."

Books, memoirs, diaries and newspapers of the period were consulted by Mr. Stryker in his research. In Greensboro, Tennesse, he met Johnson's grandson, Andrew Patterson, who had been living in the White House during the impeachment trial. He also found that Johnson's private secretary, Col. E. C. Reeves, was still living.

"Mr. Stryker's years as a practicing lawyer in New York, added to his ability as a writer, have given him special qualifications for writing this important contribution to American political history."

Hamilton in the 80's Described in Old Paper

In the early '80's Utica's flourishing "Morning Herald and Daily Gazette" periodically contained notes on Hamilton College under its column, "City and Vicinity," and it was through this newspaper that Hamilton's activities were made known to the outside world. Since a large collection of the back-numbers of this enterprising paper has recently been presented to the Library, it seems appropos that some of its more salient and pertinent features be reprinted in **HAMILTON LIFE** at this time.

In the November 28 issue of the 1883 "Morning Herald and Daily Gazette," it was reported that "The Seniors are 55, the juniors are 40, and the freshmen reach the unusual number of 67." Considerable space was devoted to an announcement that in the list of discoveries by Professor

(Continued On Page Three)

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HONORS FOR YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED AT FIRST CHAPEL

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SIXTY-TWO MEN LISTED

Seniors Lead Scholastically With Twenty-five Above Credit

Scholastic honors for the year 1928-1929 were announced by President Ferry at the opening chapel exercises held last Thursday morning.

As usual, the seniors topped the list, having 25 men with averages of credit or above, but the sophomores managed to nose out the juniors by a count of 19 to 18. Comparison with last years' figures shows an increase of four in the senior class, of two in the sophomore class, and no change in the junior class. The list is as follows:

Class of 1930—High honor, Tuthill and Nichols; Honor, Beetle, Darken, Grubb, Jarrett, MacIntyre, Niemeyer, Westerberg and Watson; Credit, Brown, Costello, Denne, Hixson, V. A. Ives, Kitendaugh, McNeil, Parks, Schue, Seaver, Smelzer, Stevens, Savage, VanLoon and Wells.

Class of 1931—High Honor, Meagher; Honor, Crowley, Cruser, Rayton, Redmond and M. C. Smith; Credit, Andrew, Bailey, Baldwin, Bresee, Crade, Dixon, Drummond, Lawrence, Musial, Polhemus, Rumble and A. B. Smith.

Class of 1932—High Honor, none; Honor, Campbell, Glazer, Porter, Rogers, Sloane and Woodcock; Credit, Ashmead, Bartram, Danella, Harwood, Kelsey, Palewski, J. H. Payne, Pouser, Pritchard, Sechrist, Stein, Stone and Zuckerman.

—H—

TEAM READY FOR STIFF ENCOUNTER

(Continued From Page One)

but to date it has been made up of Jarrett and Baldwin, ends; Westerberg and Allen, tackles; Captain Carpenter and Wilson, guards; Tucker, center; Morris, quarterback; Eames and Rienzo, halfbacks; Sherman and Bush, alternate fullbacks. At the present time it seems doubtful whether or not Carpenter will be able to appear against Alfred, because of a knee injury received while scrimmaging last Thursday. Conger will probable substitute for him. Other men likely to play Friday are Crowley, Estabrook, Rodgers, M. Jones and Folley.

The last few practice drills have been devoted chiefly to working out an aerial attack and to instructing the backs and ends in breaking up passes. The Buff and Blue eleven is fortunate in having three good passers this season in Morris, Eames and Rienzo. Morris will probably be used on the short heaves while Eames and Rienzo will toss the long ones. Eames may also be called upon to do the punting, while Carpenter is incapacitated.

Alfred Has Strong Team

Alfred is reputed to have a strong team this season and will have the advantage over Hamilton of having already played one game. Although the Alfred men were defeated by Clarkson, 6-0, last Saturday, they clearly outplayed their opponents, scoring 14 first downs to Clarkson's five. Alfred presented a powerful line, with a hard attack in this contest, which is sure to make trouble for Hamilton.

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CARPE DIEM

Well, folkses, here we are back again. Mais ou sont les nieges d'antan, meaning Chretien and Bonham. First, we must write ourselfs a prefatory generality or two.

For the benefit of slimers, we will explain that this is an alleged humorous column. We don't mean that it is like the "funnies" in the Sunday papers. We furnish no pictures of our brickbats and you are the ones that supply the Zowie.

Also, for the benefit of slimers, we will state that the title of this column is a Latin phrase meaning, Seize the Day. This makes Ham Coll a classical institution. So's your a.truistic Uncle Eddie.

* * * * *

Carpe's first official duty is to make an appeal for funds. This is something vastly more serious than such mere peccadillos as Armenian children freezing to death on the burning sands of Arabia, or the great lack of athletic scholarships at the College of Teheran. The situation is this: Fran Mineka, successor to the late departed C. Douggy Chretien of the Culture and Refinement Division of the Department of Rhetoric and Roaratory, finds himself without a supporting staff, not to mention a quiet reserve and a scholarly stoop. Picture the situation. Imagine having to occupy the Ralph Waldo Emerson Chair of Sophomore Siesta without a cane to your name. Why, it's like a girl going to Hell in a 1926 model Ford. Positively pitiful. Carpe has consented to receive all donations at his office. Step right up, boys. Give till it hurts!

* * * * *

Pete Daymont, well known former sales promotion manager for Professor Calvin L. Loose's massive tome, "American Speech," says that we may quote him as saying that he does not wish to be quoted in this column.

* * * * *

Hartman, Frazee, Tennant and Harmon don't seem to have much lowdown on each other right now. All promise some juicy morsels at each other's expense in the near future, though.

* * * * *

Carpe's Mysterious Associate Visits Union Building; Amazing Discoveries

[On receiving the following, originally assigned as a news story, the editorial board decided that its humorous nature demanded inclusion in Carpe. The following was therefore sneaked in while our venerable columnnist was out to lunch]:

Silliman Hall, former demesne of the Ham Coll Y. M. C. A. Club, has been renovated at last; or at least, nearly renovated. Quarters for the Department of Music Depreciation are now ready for use, with soundproof practice rooms and a concert hall, obtained quite easily by knocking out the partition between the two large rooms on the first floor.

As for the rest of the new Union Building, not much of anything can be said. It has not been decided as yet whether the room formerly used for living quarters by the president of the defunct Y. M. C. A. will be occupied by the person taking care of the building or whether it will take the form of a publications room.

The rest of the second floor comprises two rear rooms which have been given over to a sort of meeting place for students. The pool table has been repaired, but as yet the cues are lacking. The walls of both rooms have been repainted and appropriate biblical pictures hung around the walls at random. In the other room there is a long, somewhat battered table gracefully adorning the middle of a faded red rug. At one end of the room is the old chess table, which was a part of the old Y. M. C. A. equipment, looking as good as it ever did, although the black queen is missing. Five or six rather uncomfortable looking wooden armchairs, strung around the sides of the room still show signs of the silent defiance of old age to youth.

* * * * *

UP FROM SLAVERY
OR
HOW THE BOYS SPENT THE SUMMER

Bob Carpenter made miles and miles of fine roads around Cortland (home town of Owens, '29, in the beautiful Finger Lakes Region??). That isn't all Bob made, either.

Wally Persson played the title role in **Two Months Before the Mast,** while Dayline Dessie served the same term before the bar.

Jawrge Brown started his business career by working for a bucket shop. His career, along with his boss's was cut short by the attorney-general's office. Sad.

How do you like them apples?

* * * * *

IN MEMORIAM DEPARTMENT
(With Apologies to E. L. M., If He Wants Them)

BOB WEBSTER
If I had thought that I would ever pass Hauchy
Or anything else for that matter,
Or if there had been a chance of graduating in four years,
I might not have gone to Cornell.
It was tough enough to play poker for four years
Without having to do it another one.

WILL PRATT
I was Virgin Mary for Smut's miracle play,
And woman of all work for the Charlatans.
I loved culture and the cultured.
What else could a man want from Ham Coll?

JOHNNY WALTER WELLS
If I could have stayed another year,
I would have been mentioned at Class Day.
I would have been picked by my classmates
As Best Dressed Man in the Class.
I would also have been picked on
By Carpe Diem. Nuf's nuf.

ED WRIGHT
They needed me worst at M. I. T.
I say no more because my modesty
Won't let me use the word "I."
A Scout is modest.

BOBBY OSGOOD
I was the playboy of Delta U
But now I must labor.
I would have been the worst Hell-raiser in college,
But it would have interfered with my sleep.

FORMER DAYS ON THE HILL ARE DESCRIBED

(Continued From Page Two)

Peters (Hamilton's noted astronomer), a new asteroid was recorded on August 12, 1883, thus adding to the 41 previously discovered.

Unusual Courses

That Hamilton lacked nothing in offering its students various courses and excellent instructors is shown by the following excerpts from papers of the same year. "The catalog of the current year includes in the faculty as professor of mechanical engineering and applied mathematics, Robert Gracey Denig of the Corps of Engineers of the United States Navy. While the chair of intellectual philosophy is not yet filled, it is expected that instruction will soon be provided for in that department." Sanscrit and Anglo-Saxon courses were also offered, for "The return of Professor Brandt from Europe permits the arrangement of complete courses in French and German literature, and for optional studies in Sanscrit, Anglo-Saxon and Philology."

An extremely interesting statement which has since become ironical is found in the following item of the "Morning Herald" of the same period: "North College is undergoing repairs and almost reconstruction, and will be known as William H. Skinner Hall It is due to be one of the most attractive buildings belonging to the College."

Front Page Startling

These papers of the early '80s are rare curiosities when compared to the daily newspapers of today. The "Morning Herald and Daily Gazette" consisted of four pages of the ordinary size sheet. The front page was as likely to be as startling as those of the tabloids of the present time in that five and sometimes six columns were devoted to advertising. It was not unusual to see testimonies of the all-curative qualities of quack-medicines, or an illustration of a new mal of a speedy bicycle staring the reader boldly in the face from the front page.

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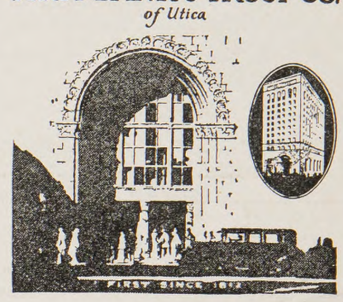

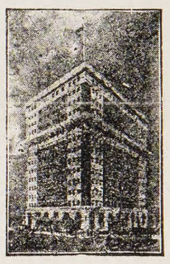

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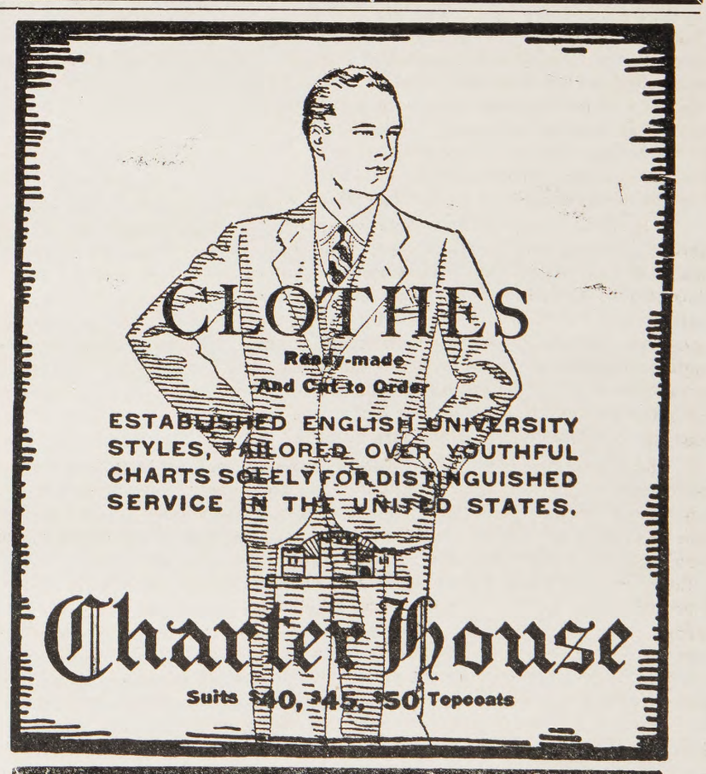
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Freshmen Successful In Traditional Contests

UPPER — Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War Through the College Fountain.
LOWER—Underclass Pushball Contest.

—Photos Observer-Dispatch

For the first time in many years, the sophomores succeeded in upholding the honor of their class in the annual row held in front of the Chapel steps last Thursday morning. Victories in wrestling, relay races, and a pushball contest went to the freshmen, however, thus leaving them with the greater honors of the day.

By protecting a red banner hung by a line 12 feet above the ground for three minutes, the second year men won their sole victory. By reason of their prowess, they won the right to wear green on the campus, and by the same token prevented their rivals from the privilege of sporting knickers during the coming year.

Samuel J. Holt of Utica was the only freshman to conquer his adversary in the wrestling events, winning two out of three falls from Herbert Drinkwater of Yorkville. Fauver, '31, and Pritchard, '32, defeated Gardner and Fay of the freshman class.

A preponderance of numbers gave the 134 freshmen an advantage in the pushball contest. Although the sophomores put up a good struggle against superior weight, the ball was pushed over the line after six minutes of desperate fighting. This is the first time such a contest has been staged on the Hill in the annual freshman-sophomore row. Formerly a grass fight was held, but proved to be too detrimental to the appearance of the campus.

On Wednesday afternoon the freshmen met the Dean in the Chapel. They were assigned seats and were told of various Hamilton customs by members of the faculty and of the undergraduate body.

Professor Paul Adee Fancher announced 22 vacancies in the choir, and set Monday as the date for tryouts. Those who spoke for the publications were: Howard F. Hart, Hamilton **Life**; Crosby T. Smelzer, Hamilton Literary Magazine; Robert G. Sewell, Royal Gaboon; Louis C. Jones, The Hamiltonian.

Theodore G. Law and Francis Crowley told of the activities of Pentagon and Was Los, senior and junior honorary societies, respectively. William Sprague was elected temporary president of the new class.

HOWARD COMFORT REPLACES DAY ON HILL FACULTY

Six Other Instructors Held First Classes Here Last Thursday

NO ETHICS COURSES

Smith, Mineka and Tolles Are Among Additions To Faculty

Howard Comfort, son of Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford College, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Associate Professor John Day during the past Summer.

Mr. Comfort and six other new members of the faculty, appointed last June, held first classes Thursday. The Walcott Chair of Ethics and Christian Evidences, due to the unexpected resignation of Professor John H. Howsen, has been left vacant and the courses in Ethics discontinued for the year.

Assistant Professor Comfort was graduated from Haverford College in 1924, and taught in the Haverford Schools the ensuing four years. He spent the greater part of last year in studies abroad.

George L. Ridgeway, A. B., Princeton '23, B. Litt. (Oxon.), has become Assistant Professor of American History, while Lewis H. Gordon, A. M., Princeton, '28, and Francis W. Smith, A. B., Hamilton, '22, have been appointed Assistant Professors of Romance Languages and of English, respectively. Instructorships have been given to Donovan R. Meredith, A. B., Toronto, '29, in Geology; Francis E. Mineka, A. B., Hamilton, '29, in English, and Winton Tolles, A. B., Hamilton, '28, in Public Speaking. Messrs. Mineka and Smith are members of the Hamilton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Both Mineka and Tolles distinguished themselves in public speaking while attending college.

It was expected that the Ethics Chair, after the resignation of Professor Howsen, would be filled by a scholar now in graduate study in Germany. A last-minute cable stated, however, that he would not return to this country until next year.

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NEW DONATIONS TO HILL LIBRARY

Morrill Library of Biology Is Established By Contributions

During the Summer months many additions of considerable value have been made to the College Library, either by gift or by bequest. Perhaps the finest of these is the establishment of a fund by many former pupils of Hamilton's Emeritus Professor to provide for the Albro David Morrill Library of Biology.

Pledges for the new biology library amount to nearly $3,500 at present, and the fund is still increasing. The contributions have been used in part for the purchase of the most important periodicals pertaining to this science and the publications of the Wistlar Institute. The subscribers to this fund hope that it wil provide for the permanent continuation of the periodicals.

Professor Curtis M. Matton, '80, has given several hundred volumes, comprising a collection of works on folk lore and the South Seas and Hawaiian Islands. This donation is exceedingly comprehensive, consisting of works treating travel, ethnology, folk lore, history and antiquities.

Another of the recent gifts has come by bequest from Edward E. Euler, '23. Among his books are many important works in the fields of language, history and literature.

A valuable addition to the library has come by bequest from Professor Edward F. Burgess and by the gift of his wife, consisting of an interesting collection of ancient Greek glass and pottery. Cases for the proper exhibition of these objects will be set up in the very near future, and as soon as this is accomplished ,the undergraduates will have the opportunity to inspect such interesting illustrations of the craftsmanship of the ancient Greeks of 2,500 years ago.

Gifts of books have also been received from General C. H. Hitchcock, '79, and from Francis W. Guilford of Utica.

Professor Morrill himself has again donated several important and costly sets of biological works to the library from his own private collection.

—H—

1930 HAMILTONIAN

Students May Still Obtain Copies Of Year Book

Those who wish copies of the 1930 Hamiltonian may obtain them in the College Store, or by applying to Circulation Manager Hill at Emerson Hall, either in person or by mail. The price is five dollars the copy.

College Store May Soon Add To Budget Of Athletic Department; Annual Sales Of $40,000 May Be Increased By Student Support

If the College Store can increase its business by ten thousand dollars this year, its financial status will be such that from 1930 on it will contribute enough to the treasury of the Undergraduate Association to pay for soccer, cross-country, tennis, fencing, debate and Charlatans.

This would mean either that the budget of the athletic department would be increased to provide a more extensive sport program or that the individual tax of $25 now levied on each student would be decreased. Figures for the year ending July 1 reveal that the store did $38,739 worth of business, some two thousand dollars less than in 1928.

If this figure on turnover for a single year should reach fifty thousand dollars or slightly less for the yeear 1929-30, there would be enough profit accrued to pay off the three thousand five hundred dollars of borrowed capital. The interest on this borrowed capital alone in 1928 was enough to pay for any one of the lesser sports.

Should the College Store be able to pay off the borrowed capital, the profit which is made annually would be equivalent to a fifty thousand dollar endowment fund for the carrying on of athletics. Such an endowment caring for all athletic expenses has long been the goal of the athletic department.

The College Store was first taken over by a group of interested alumni, faculty and trustees, soon after the war, following the closing of the Post Exchange, a store operated on the Hill under government supervision. A total of $1,700 was given by the General Undergraduate Association and this, together with considerable borrowed capital, enabled the store to lay in its first supply of stock. The gift of the General Association has now increased, through interest, to $2,385, and meanwhile the borrowed capital has been steadily reduced year by year, usually by one or two thousand dollars.

One of the chief difficulties to increasing business this year is that no food will be served at the counter. However this will be somewhat offset by a larger and more varied stock. In addition to the $7,000 worth of merchandise on hand in July, which naturally represents the lowest ebb of the year, an all-new assortment of sport goods, jewelry, banners, leather articles and smart novelties is now upon display.

That college men are trying to sell Hamilton to young ladies at home and at school was indicated by Mr. Gaffney, manager of the store. By now the classic engraving of the angel of light presenting a toga-clad youth with "Lux et Veritas" must be gracing many a feminine shoulder. Vanity cases, small cigarette lighters and chic bracelets bearing the Hamilton College seal have proved popular as well as the lingerie clasps.

Mens' rings have long been best-sellers. Realizing that many are ultimately destined for others than the purchasers, the manufacturers have offered sizes to fit the smallest fingers. Other items suitable for birthday gifts are vanity cases done in scarlet and black enamel stripes alternating with silver with a raised Hamilton seal. Compacts match. Book marks, letter openers, watch charms in novel shapes and a line of leather cigarette cases and bill folds are other inexpensive articles offered for the first time this September.

If, by chance, you happen to lose your Phi Beta key, a very few dollars spent at the store will save four years' additional work for a new one. Croyden, Spalding and Burke golfing equipment is featured now in the sporting department. In the entire stock, however, Mr. Gaffney believes that the perennial best-seller is none other than the humble laundry case—more than 200 were sold last year.

The chief difficulty in stocking college stores is the lack of stability in collegiate taste. One such store regularly employs seniors to wear similar types of odd clothing in order to start the market; others try vainly to supply fad after fad.

—H—

COMPETITION STARTS FOR HAMILTON LIFE

Six Men Expected to Work for Position

Competition for the editorship of Hamilton **Life** was officially started Friday morning, at which time Lewis M. Marvin, '31; Lucas Boeve, Jr., '31; Francis J. Crowley, '31; Kenneth Carberry, '31, and T. Walter Persson, '31, all signified their intention of competing.

It is expected that Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, who is also eligible, will compete as soon as he returns to college. Each man will be required to work a certain number of nights as copy-reader, write two editorials and two feature stories and eventually produce one or two competitive issues.

ROOMING SYSTEM IS SATISFACTORY

Bursar Plans to Complete Room Assignments Shortly After Rushing Season

The success of the new rooming system here in the college seems assured, according to E. M. Coughlin, bursar, and every undergraduate not living in a fraternity house will be definitely provided with a room in one of the three dormitories by the beginning of this week.

"The increased willingness for cooperation on the part of both fraternities and students have very materially added to the success of the new rooming system and rendered it more efficient," said Mr. Coughlin.

Owing to the two new fraternity houses and the size of the class of 1933, there is no scarcity of rooms for this year, and in many cases fewer men are being assigned to them than has been the custom for the past years.

The recent amendment to the Admiinstrative Rules providing that the college shall furnish all dormitory rooms with necessary articles of furniture has had an extraordinary success and has expedited the transfer of men from one room to another or from a fraternity house to a dormitory. Much of the disarrangement resulting from these transfers will be settled as soon as the pledging of men has been completed.

The provision that prohibited the transfer of men in the dormitories or from the dormitories to fraternity houses during the first two weeks o college was found to be impractical and a detriment to the rapid settlement of the undergraduates, and so has been abandoned.

—H—

SUMMER ISSUE OF LIT INNOVATION

(Continued From Page One)

Elizabethan drama last year, are the contributions of Paul V. Combs.

Robert G. Sewell, '30, appears as a new writer for the Lit with **Country Dance.** John H. Niemeyer, '30, is the author of **Take Me, Night,** a poem, and **The Tragedy of Brownie-Land,** a one-act play.

The remaining articles are **Hymn to Position** and **To Hyphaetus,** two translations from the Greek by Samuel A. Ives, '30; **As Into a Dark Curtain,** a poem by Richard A. Atkins, '29; **Five Years,** a poem by Louis C. Jones, '30, and two other poems by the same author in the manner of Carl Sandburg.

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